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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1885.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Must Be Sold in November. The extraordinary sales in Dress Goods during the past few days have convinced us that to a certain extent the demand for these goods has been curtailed by the un-

condition of the weather. In view of this fact, and in order to crowd an immense business into a few weeks, and also to distribute the very large purchases made by us, we shall, from

favorable and unseasonable

this day, make such WOOLEN DRESS FABRICS

as will undoubtedly cause the entire disposal of this stock during November. Our only excuse for this extraordinary sale is that they must be sold this month, in order to reduce the stock

to the lowest possible point, and we reduce the price now, while the goods are in demand and seasonable in preference to waiting, as many do, until the end of the season, when the goods have become undesirable.

A Grand Value-42-inch Rough - and - Ready Boucle Suitings, superb colorings, Reduced from \$1 to 75c per yd.

Bargain "Pre-eminent"-42-inch All-wool French Diagonals, in garnet, browns, blues, greens and bronze, rich effects,

Reduced from \$1 to 75c per yd. A Most Excellent Bargain -54-inch "Hop Sac" Homespuns, in rich and elegant harmonious combinations.

Reduced from \$1.35 to \$1 per yd. Value "Par Excellence"-42-inch Imported Scotch Chevoits, in a large and varied assortment of plains, and elegant combinations of fine stripes to match, 2 qualities, Reduced from \$1.12 to \$1 per yd. Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25 per yd.

Unquestionably the best and most popular of Dress Fabrics in the market for tailor-made costumes; seems a pity to mark them down, but they must be sold during November.

Grand Closing Sale of Combination Dress Pattern

Customers who have examined these goods will no doubt be surprised to find them included in this sale, but we can only say they, too, must be sold in November while in demand and seasonable.

\$11,25 Combination Patterns at \$10. \$13,75 Combination Patterns at \$10. We shall also include in this wonderful sale two lines of 42-inch French Plaid Suitings, in the best, richest and most harmonious line of colorings ever exhibited by us at the price.

Reduced from \$1.25 to 75c per yd. Reduced from \$1 to 75c per yd.

Our prices are, and always have been, the lowest. Considering this undisputed fact, we think these prices will commend the above goods to the public as values not to be found in this or any

Customers will do well to examine this stock now, before the best is picked therefrom, as we do not think such an opportunity will occur again this season.

Two Bargains for Men.

One case Men's Scarlet Cashmere Wool Shirts and Drawers, full regular made, full fashioned and medicated. These we secured at a sacrifice to the seller, and guarantee the same shirt cannot be obtained for less than \$1.50, and, possibly, \$1.75. Our price \$1,25 per garment. (Near the door,) WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Attention is Called to

Children's Cable Ribbed Hose with cable ribbed tops, with full white leet, colors black and navy; an excellent value, something new. Sire 6 616 7 736 N Staund 9 In Price 48 50 52 54 50 55 and 60c

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Boston Dry Goods House, ONE PRICE ONLY.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Report of Prof. Gallaudet of the Deaf and Dumb Institute.

THE DISTRICT MARSHALSHIP

An Appointment to Be Expected at an Early Day.

FOURTH AUDITOR'S REPORT.

Statistics of Naval Expenditures and Various Recommendations.

MORE NEW POSTMASTERS.

Private Secretary Lamont Did Not Go

GENERAL AND PERSONAL

Return of General Sheridan.—General and Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan, who went to New York to attend the funeral of General McClellan, will return to the city to-night

Secretary Endicott's Return. - Secrevate Secretary Sweet and Mr. Jaystone, who accompanied the Fortifications Board to Boston, are expected back to-night.

Colonel Lamont Paired.-Private Secretary Lamont is on duty at the White House to-day despite the reports of his going home to vote. ''I am paired with a gentleman in Albany,'' he explained this morning.

Clerks Who Vote .- As far as can be learned from inquiry at the Departments, only a small proportion of the clerks entitled to vote in New York have gone home for the purpose, while of those residing in Maryland and Virginia more than half have

Commissary-General's Report.-The annual report of the Commissary General of Sul sistence of the Army contains the usual statistics in reforence to the disbursements for supplies, and urges the callstment of skilled cooks and bakers for all military pests and detached commands.

The Fourth Auditor's Report.-The amual report of the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury shows the total expenditures on account of the Navy during the fiscal year to have been \$17,154,000. Legislation to properly protect the unknown legal heirs of deceased scamen and marines is recommended.

Commercial Statistics. - Secretary Manning has directed customs officers to render prompt statistical returns in order that the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics may publish earlier and more valuable information in regard to our foreign commerce than that which has been published heretofore.

Printing Bureau Retrenchment. Owing to the completion of a special class of work, ten employes of the engraving dirision of the Bureau of Engraving and

Printing have been dismissed. Mr. Graves says the question of his becoming a member of the Civil-Service Commission has never been mentioned to him officially. Patents to Washington People. Patents were to-day issued to the following residents of the District: Arthur P. Steward, portable stove and oven; Matthew Ryan, heating drum; C. J. Habbell, apparetus for protecting structures from light-ning; William A. Fry, holsting, carrying

and delivering apparatus. A Street Rallway Company Vindicated .- The United States Supreme Court yesterday relieved the directors of the South Chicago Railroad Company of a South Chicago Rairroal Company of a charge of securing money on false represen-tations as to the condition of the affairs of that road, Mr. Fred H. Winston, the recently appointed Minister to Persia, is one of the directors, and it is understood that he had expressed his unwillingness to accept his appointment until vindicated by the Su-nreme Court.

The Fort Myer Court-Martials.-Gen. Hazen said this afternoon that he has as yet heard nothing of the results arrived at by the garrison court-martial at Ft. Myer in any the garrison court-martial at Ft. Myer in any of the cases of the eighteen insubordinate Signal Service men there, and that it might be two weeks before the judge-advocate would be able to make up and forward the records to him. The extreme sentence that may be found by a garrison court is one month at hard labor with one month loss of pay, which these men will most likely receive.

The Deaf and Dumb Institute.-Prof. Gallandet of the Culumbia Institute for the Deaf and Dumb reports to Secretary Lamar that during the last fiscal year the number of pupils under tuition was 127—105 males and 22 females. A new building providing class rooms for the primary department is nearly completed and will be called Kendall School. There should be greater farilities for industrial training. In addition to \$55. On asked for current expenses an appro-orlation of \$8,000 for an additional workhop and labratory is recommended.

O'Connor's Case. - First-class Private J. J. O'Cannor, Signal Service, who is posturing as an illused man in being "compelled to do degrading work," in laboring in the post garden at Fort Myer, is serving out a month's sentence of a general court-martial for ab-sence without leave, and with additional forfeiture of pay. He deserted from his station and when apprehended, through the leniency of his superiors the offence was middly termed absence without leave, and his sentence was light instead of going

The District Marshalship.-Marshal McMichael packed up his effects, closed his house, wound up his pri-vate affairs in Washington and want me Saturday to vote. Mr. McMichael t under the impression that his successor uid be appointed immediately upon the scident's return. These circumstances we started the rumor that Marshal Mchave started the rumor that Marshal Mo-Michael's resignation had been accepted to take effect. November 1, and that the Dis-trict is now without a Marshal. A great many people believe this to be the case, but at the White House the report is positively contradicted, and it is said that Marshal McMichael will return and continue to set and that a change will not be made imme-diately.

Presidential Postmesters Appointed. The President has appointed the following positionstics: James W. Locke, Greens sorough, Ain Adaha B. Christian, Union town, Ala; Thomas J. Carroll, Bunker Hill, Hi.; W. S. Armstrong, Kolomo, Ind.; A. A. Sparks, Mount Vernon, Ind.; Joshua Farnest, Sullivan, Ind.; Patrick Gibbons, Keckuk, In.; G. R. Rodman, Frankfort.

Ky.; R. E. Cook, Henderson, Ky.; R. C.

Speed, Madisonville, Ky.; W. W. Shawson,

Greenville, Mich.; Charles Holliday, St. daty at the floaton

Louis, Mich.; Wirt Adams, Jackson, Miss.; on waiting orders.

D. C. Stearns, Berea, O.; William Clemenger, Wilmington, O.; Erank Harvey, Renova, Pa.; Edjah H. Parsons, Towanda, Pa.; Q. Taber, Bryan, Tex.; M. H. Mould, Barateo, Was; O. F. Blakeley, Darlington, Wis.; Joseph Taylor, Du Bois, Pa.; Alvin S. Marsh, Red Clond, Neb.; H. Clay McClaurine, Pulasid, Tenn.; J. E. Evans, St. Joseph, Mo.; T. S. Brokan, Mt. Vernon, Ia.

Minor and Personal.

Mr. Harold Marsh Sewall of Bath, Me-was yesterday appointed to be Vice-Consu at Liverpool.

uring that mouth. The contract for a statue of ex-Governor William Allen of Onio for statuary hall at the Capitol has been awarded by the Ohlo Legislature to Carl H. Neihans, a Chelin-

inti sculptor. Mr. Calhoun, the expert accountant who has been at work reorganizing the Navy Department bookkeeping, will now turn als attention to a verification of the accounts

of the various bureaus. Assistant Secretary Coon's retirement probably disbands the commission on Treasury reorganization appointed some months ago and consisting of Messrs. Fairefuld, Coon and Graves. The Commission has investigated two bureaus, but none of their recommendations have ever been acted upon.

A SUDDEN CALL.

John Hancock, the Restaurateur, Dies

of Heart Disease. Mr. John Hancock, the proprietor of the Mr. John Hancock, the proprietor of the restaurant at 1234 Pennsylvania avenue, known as the "Old Curiosity Shop," died suddenly this afternoon. He attended to his business as usual this morning and a part of the afternoon. About 1:30 o'clock he went up-stairs to his room, and telling his wife that he felt sleepy, lay down upon the bed.

Shortly afterwards Mrs. Hancock, noticing that he was breathing yery heavily, went to the bed. In a few minutes inspira-

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went to the bed. In a few minutes inspiration had ceased. Dr. Smith Townshend
was summoned, but when he arrived Mr.
Hancock was dead.
Dr. Townshend and Dr. Daxter made an
examination and pronounced that death
was caused by heart disease.
Mr. Hancock who was 49 years old leaves
a wife and two children. He was the son
of the late Andrew Hancock, who established the place at 1234 Pennsylvania avenuc, and was born in that house. Hancock's
has long been one of the fovorite resorts for
politicians and people about town that it is,
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Dr. Townshend, who was the family shysician, says that he visited Mr. Hancock ast week for indigestion and told him that he must take the greatest care of himself.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Items of Interest to the Service From All Along the Lines.
The Ranger was taken out of the sectional dry dock at the Mare Islami Navy-Yard October 26.

Yard October 29.

Surgeon Dwight Dickinson, U. S. N., left the Marc Island Navy-Yard on Monday of inst week for the East.

Captain Abram E. Wood, Fourth Cavalry, at Fort Hunchuca, Arizona, has been grant-

d leave for one mouth. Hospital Steward William Nuzum has een transferred from Fort Mojave to duty

the transferred from Fort Mojave to duty at Fort Huschuca, Arizona. Captain David A. Lyle, ordnance corps, left the South Boston Iron Works last Wednesday on a month's leave. Captain Eric Bergland, Corps of Englineers, is rejoicing over a little son that was own last week at Lexington, Kentucky. Licutenant-Colonel James J. Van Horne Twenty-fifth Infantry, is at his old home a Mount Gilead, Ohio, on leave from For Suelling.

Commander Charles S. Cotton, Inspector of Ordnance at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, has cone to Providence, R. I., on leave for a

Captain W. S. Johnson, U. S. A., has re moved here from Florida and has becom-connected in business with Tyler & Ruther rd, on F street.

Lieutenant S. L'Hommedieu Sloeum, Eighth Cavalry, is at San Antonio, Texas, visiting his uncle, General George D. Rug-gles, assistant adjutant-general. Lieutenant W. A. Thurston, Sixteenth Infantry, who is stationed at Fort MeIntosh, Texas, shot and killed a saloon-keeper Texas, shot and killed a samourser, named Thomas Collins last Wednesday

Lieutenant James Lockett, Fourth Cav stry, has been ordered from Fort Bowle to Fort Apache, Arizona, via Albuquerque, N. M., under special instructions from General Crook.

Captain Philip F. Harvey, assistant surgeen, who is on duty here with Captain Dileilly, has removed with his family to the Clarendon Hotel, New York avenue and Courteenth street.

Fourteenth street.

First Lieutenant John Bigelow, ir., Tenth Cavalry, has been detailed as Judge-advocate of the court-martial sitting at Fort Grant, Arizona, relieving First Lieutenant Marion P. Maus. First Infantry.

First Lieutenant Edward Burr, Corps of Engineers, having reported to Brigadier-General John Gibbon at Vancouvre Barracks, has been amounced as engineer officer of the Department of the Columbia.

Colonel Boyal E. Whitman, retired, formerly Third Cavalry, has purchased a lot on Rhode Island avenue, near Jowa Circle, and will build a handseme residence next year. He intends to enter the real estate business here.

Mrs. George Gibson, Huntt, wife of Ma-

business here.

Mrs. George Gibson Huntt, wife of Major Huntt, First Cavalry, died last week at her father's home, at Harrisburg, Pa. She was Miss Mary Alice Hichok, and was well known here, where Major Huntt was on duty for a long time.

Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua S. Fletcher and Captain Henry Catley, Second Infantry, and First Lieutenant Curtis B. Hoppiu.

Second Cavalry, compose a board convense at Fort Spokane, Washington Territory, to examine Sergeant Charles Clark, Troop If Second Cavalry, for the appointment of post quartermaster sergeant.

There were 71 desertions of collisted me There were 71 describins of cullsted mer in the Department of Texas during the parter ending September 30, 1885, distrib-ited among the several commands as 101 lows: Third Cavalry, 29: Eighth Cavalry, 7 Sixteenth Infantry, 20: Nineteenth Infantry (0, and Light Battery F. Third Artillery, 5 During the same period in 1884 there were 30 cases in the same commands, excep-that the Third Cavalry was then in Arizona

The following havy officers are in the city: Lieutenant-Commander W. W. Reisinger of the Yantic is at No. 1209 Thirteenith street, to remain until next Friday; Lieutenant John H. C. Coffin, from the Frankin, at Norfolk, at No. 1901 I street, visiting his father, Professor Coffin, U. S. N., until next Tuesday; Lieutenant William P. Chison, from the Naval Academy, at No. 1935 I street, but leaves this afternoon; 505 I street, but leaves this afternoon, aymaster Heary C. Machette, at No. 3132 street, and Gunner Andrew Harman, on cave from the Vermont, New York yard.

Naval Orders: Commander Edwin T. Voodward, ordered to command the Swa-ers; Lieutenaut Win, B. Day, to the Yantera; Lieutenzul Win, B. Day, to the Yantic; Passed Assistant Paymaster Charles M.
Bay, to continue on present duty untilDecember 31; Passed Assistant Engineer
Robert W. Galt, to continue on present duty
until November 7, 1886; Civil Engineer
Frank O. Maxson, to duty at the
Roston Navy-Vard; Commander John
J. Read, transferred from the command
of the Michigan to that of the
funnestang; Commandos G. C. Waltse, detached from the command of the Swatara
and placed or waiting orders; Commander
Nichal Lindiow, detached from the command of the Quinnessang and ordered home;
Lieutenant Samuel Scalury, detached from
the opening the composition of the pointered by the ns. special daty in this city and ordered to the ref. Tennessee: Ensign Franklin Swift, from the C. Fish Cemmission steamer Albatrose to the O., Yantic, Civil Engineer U. S. G. White, from St. duty at the Beston Navy-Yard and place!

BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS. The States in Which Elections Acc Being Held To-day.

Elections are being held to-day in the eleven States and for the officials named Colorado will elect a Judge of its Su

preme Court. The candidates are: Republican, Samuel H. Elbert; Democratic, Wilbur F. Stone.

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Connecticut will elect one-half its State Senate, to serve for one year, and the members of its House of Representatives. The Legislature hest chosen was Republican by Si majority on joint ballot.

Iowa will elect Governor and other State officers and Legislature. The candilates for Governor are: Republican, William Larrabee; Democratic-Greenback Fosion, Chus. E. Whiting: straight Greenback Fosion, Chus. E. Whiting: Ames Micklowatte.

Maryland will elect Controller and Clerk of the State Court of Appeals, owe-half the State Senators and the members of the House of Delegates. The candidates for Controller are: Republican, Francis Miller; Democratic, J. Frank Turner: Prohibitionist, Henry Taylor. The Legislature last chosen was Democratic by 37 majority on joint ballot.

Massachusatts will elect Governor and other State officers and Legislature, and vote upon a proposed amendment to its Constitution, which provides for precinct voting in towns. The candidates for Governor are: Republican, G. D. Robinson, the present incumbent; Democratic, Frad. O. Prince; Greenbacker, James Summer; Prohibitionist, Thomas J. Lathrop.

Mississippi will elect Governor and other State officers and Legislature. The only State ticket in the field is the Democratic, headed by Robert Lowry, the present incumbent, for Governor.

Nebraska will elect a Supreme Judge and two Regents of the State University. The candidates for Judge are: Republican, Amssa Cobb; Democratic, Frank Martin; Prohibitionist, O. B. Hewitt.

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New Jersey will elect part of its Senate and the members of the Assembly. The Legislature last chosen was Rapublican by 13 majority on joint ballot.

New York will elect its Governor and other State officers, five Justless of the Supreme Court, and both branches of the Legislature. The cendidates for Governor are: Republican, fra Davenport; Democratic, David B. Hill, the present incumbent; Greenbacker, George O. Jones; Prohibitionist, Henry Clay Bascom. The vote of the State for President was: Blaine, 522,005; Cleveland, 563,154; Butler, 17,054; St. John, 25,003. The Senate last chosen had 6 Republican majority and the Assembly 18 Republican majority of 24 on joint ballet.

Politics IN CHICAGO.

Cook County Democracy.

Mr. J. E. Van Pelt, chairman of the Cook County (Chicago) Democracy, arrived at Willard's this morning. "It looks rather trange to see you here at this time," said a Carrie representative to the gentleman. "It does," replied Mr. Van Pelt, "and it s the first time I have been away from Chiago on an election day for many years. cago on an election day for many years. However, the Democrats have a pretty sure thing of it, and our ticket is composed of such good men and the Republican ticket is so weak that all of the citizens' organizations, the Timer, Heroid, Journal, San and News are supporting us, and the Inter-Ocean is not giving us a great deal of opposition. The election is for County Commissioners, a Judge of the Superior Court and one Supreme Court Judge.

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In the course of the conversation Mr. Van Pelt fully maintained his position as a practical politician in the strictest sense. It will be remembered that last June, when the announcement was made that the President had appointed an Ogle County man to the United States marshalship for the Chicago district, Mr. Van Pelt caused a sulphurie odor around Willard's while denouncing the Administration. He is somewhat milder now in his views, though he says that whilst the new marshal is a use gentleman and a worthy person, he does not help "the boys" out in an election as "Long" Jones used to de for so many years for the Republicans, "That office," added Mr. Van Pelt, "can be made to help amazingly in an election; but the Administration appointees in Chicago are not doing anything to help the part,"

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Mr. Van Pelt has been in New York for several days, having been called there on argent private business. He says he was also in the mstropolls several weeks ago, and during both visits he was in the company of many of the leading Tammany men and members of the County Democracy. "A month ago," he remarked, "the chances did not really look favorable for fill. But an improvement set in, and yesterday I was told by the prominent Democrats with whom I conversed that Ifili's election was now assured. I think he will pull through by a good safe majority."

pull through by a good safe majority.' Arrival of Congressman Morrison. Congressman Wm. R. Morrison arrived in the city last evening, accompanied by Mrs. Morrison, and expect to remain throughout the winter. He disclaims any special political purpose in arriving so special political purpose in arriving so carly on the field and says he had no better reason for coming than he likes to be here. He will devote some time and stiention to the preparation of some matters for presentation to the House. He says he will take no part in the contest for the remaining Illinois offices. He has recommeded General Lieb for appraiser at Chicago and Mr. Duncan for district attorney for Northern Illinois.

The Towles-Ewing Nuptinis. Major Thomas O. Towles, Chief Clerk of he House of Representatives, who was recently united in matrimony with Miss Flor ence Ewing, sister of Mrs. Senator Cockrell of Missouri, is housekeeping at No. 1633 Thirteenth street northwest. The night of the wedding (October 14), while right of the welding (October 14), While Gilmore's band was giving a concert in the St. Louis Music Hall, before 16,000 people, Mr. Johnston, the superintendent of the Exposition, announced to the audience that the welding was taking place at that hour, and in compliment to the contracting par-tices he said that Gilmore's band would play Mendels sohn's wedding march, and immedistely the selection was rendered.

The Bissing Money Still Missing. There are no new developments in the case of the loss of the \$20,100 by Messenger Bain of the National Metropolitan Bank. The slight clews thus far obtained hav-been carefully followed, but none of thea have as yetresulted in the discovery of the missing money. Mr. Hain is at work at a desk in the tank to-day as usual.

Transfers of Real Sistate. The following transfers of real estate hav been recorded: William and Amanda War-ing to Robert H. Mitchell, lot 45, in sub- o ing to Robert H. Mitchell, not 48, in sub- of part of lot 8, square 236, 22,800, 3 J. A. Dright to Ben Butterword, lots 13 and 14 in sub- of bloch J. Le Druit Park, \$10,03 John Cammack to David Solomons, lot 2 and part of 25, square 546, \$1,500 John F Arms to E. H. Keifor, lots 32, 33, 34, square 143, \$6,000; James L. Barbour 15 (4), W. Cochran, lot 29, in sub- of square 233, \$1, 430, Diller B. Groff to A. L. Hatton, lot 7, local, James 1, 1003, \$1,000

The Capital City Gunrd held a pleasan rounion last night at Willard Hall.

CASTING THE BALLOT.

How To-day's Elections in the Different States Progress.

CLOSE FIGHT IN NEW YORK Fidings from All Parts of the Empire

HILL LEADING HIS TICKET.

State

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The election in New scratching on the local candidates is the order of the day. Governor Hill appears to be running far shead of his ticket, and General Jones is being cut for General

Carr.

The light for sheriff is so mixed that predletton is out of the question, but those who have closely studied the situation lean to the opinion that Jacobus, the Republican nominee, will be successful.

THE PIGHT FOR CONGRESSMEN. The fight for Congressmen in the district Minister to Turkey, is a bitter one. Indica-Minister to Turkey, is a bitter one. Indications point to the election of Timothy Campbell. In Senator Gibbs' district there is some laughter over the canvass of Rev. Stephen Merritt, who is running independent and against the "wicked" Senator. Many of the voters promised Mr. Merritt that they would give him their votes, and they are doing so, but they are voting for him as Governor, assemblyman, alderman, coroner and, in fact, every office but the one he desires.

In the Second District, Jimmy Oliver and Fatty Waish's balliwick, which includes

In the Second District, Jimmy Ollver and Fatty Whish's balliwick, which includes Parallise Park, fights average one for every fifteen minutes. Tom Maker, Oliver's opponent, and Pat Divver, Walsh's antagouist, are making a great struggle, but thus far unsuccessfully. A number of filegal voters in this district bave been arrested. It is probable that nightfall will find many broken heads.

A REAVY DEPUBLICAN YORK. The election is proceeding quietly. Re-ports at Republican headquarters state that a heavy vote is being polled by the Republicans throughout the State. In this city the contest over local candidates is bitter, but there has been nothing more serious than fistic assaults. WOMEN PROBLEMS VOTES,

A number of Tables were at the polling places up-town to-day pedding prohibition tickets.

Of the seven State Senators to be elected in this city it is highly proba-ble that six will be Damocrats and one Republican. In three of the Senate dis-tricts the Republicans made no nomina-tions. It is probable that the Republicans will gain one member as Assembly, Large Democratic Vote in Brooklya.

in this city progresses quietly. The Demo-eratic State ticket is receiving its full party vote, but the local candidates, particularly that of Mayor, are being scratched considerably. Woodward, the Independent candidate for Mayor, is receiving large accessions from both parties, the greater support coming from the Republicans. A large vote is being polled.

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The President Votes Straight.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The weather this morning is clear and cold. Shortly before 8 o'clock President Cleveland walked to the polling place of the First District, Eighth Ward, and east his ballot for the straight Democratic ticket. He remained there a few minutes chatting with old acquaintances and then returned to his former law office.

He will protably leave at 5 p. m. to-day for Washington. At 11 o'clock only a fair vote had been polled. The indications are that the Republicans will carry the county for the State ticket, but the Senatorial contest is close. The municipal elections are going Republican.

Scratching at Saratoga.

Scratching at Saratoga. Sanaroga, N. V., Nov. 3.—The weather is cool and cloudy and up to meen the usua vote had been polled. In the rural districts the vote is liable to show a falling off ow-ing to heavy condition of the roads. The

Workingmen Busy in Amsterdam, AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Weather is bright this morning. A good vote is being polled. The workingmen are making a desperate effort to elect the Knight of Labor Democratic candidate for the Assem-bly in this county, P. H. Cumnins, The vote will probably be close, but favors Riddle (Republican). Considerable scratch-

ing is being done. A Republican Majority in Monroe ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The vote here is progressing quietly. The Republic

here is progressing quietly. The Repulsicans are holding their own, which means a heavy majority in this county. The weather is cloudy but no rain.

On State ticket there is much cutting both ways. Mouroe County will probably give at least her usual Republican majority of from 3,600 to 4,000. A fair Probibition vote is feling polled. Cooke (Dem.), for Secretary of State, is running ahead of his ticket.

An Exciting Contest at Home. HOME, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The weather is rainy and a light vote is being polied. Hill rathy and a light vote is being polled. Hill gains some votes from Republican working men. The Senatorship contest is exciting. Money is reported to be used with telling effect in Democratic wards in favor of Comments. Numerous Independents at Troy.

Thor, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The sky is cloudy but no rain has fallen to-day, and every

thing is favorable to a heavy rote. The election is proceeding quietly in the various wards of this city, Lansingburg and West Troy. Many State tiesets exhibit seratching and pasters and the number of Independent voters astonished the veteran ward workers. A heavy vote is being poiled. How Secretary Manning Voted. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The weather to lay is cloudy and cool, and a good vote

ALBANY, Nov. 3.—At 2 o'clock report from all districts in Albany City show that only sixty-five per cont. of votes have been polled. The election is very quiet, the workers com-plaining of the scarcity of money. Hill will have a handsome majority in this city.

At Conkling's Home. Utica, N. Y. -2 p. m. -Present indications are that Hill will bave a majority of over 500 in this city.

A Light Vote at Auburn. A Light Vote at Auburn.
August N. Y., Nov. i.—The weather is cold with slight flurries of snow. A very light vote is being polioi with both parties complaining of it. The Democrats are making a special drive to ricer their candidate for State Senator, Cady of Fourpkins, and are running him abend of his licket. There is considerable cutting being done. I mesually Heavy Vote in Senera.
Since Varis, N. Y. Nov. 4.—The vote
in Senera County promises to be heavier
than a year ago.

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A Candidate Gives Up.
Thou, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Hooley, who was last year elected to the Assembly as a workingman's candidate with a Democratic

fodorement, was in the field for re-election up to 11 o'clock this morning. Then is threw up his tickets and began working to Collins, the regular Democratic nomines in the First District of Renseasier County

This action is regarded as an assurance of Collins' election. In the Second District Deemers (Rep.) has no opposition. Probabilities favor Dixon (Dem.) in the Third District.

Third District.

A Large Vote in Onondaga.

Stractes, N. Y., Nov. B.—The weather is cloudy and rainy. A large vote is being polled in the city. In the Onondaga First Assemby District Matlee (Dem.) is making a good run against Tappan (Rep.). Muddy Roads at Einlien.

Mindy Roads at Farmers.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The rain of last
night has made the roads leading to the city
very bad, and to day there are occasional
squalls of rain and sleet. Voting is going A Falling Of at Lockport. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Nov. 3-11 a. m.—The weather is damp and chilly. The election progresses without disturbance, and a full vote will be polled. In the county a falling off in the vote is expected.

IN OTHER STATES. The Election in Baltimore Passing

Off Quietly.

Baltimore, Mn., Nov. 3.—The cultiusism which was displayed by the Fusionists n Wednesday last is lacking to-day. The election is passing off so quietly that a stranger would not be aware that anything

stranger would not be aware that anything more than ordinary was taking place. The only office in doubt is that of sheriff, the contestants being Fielderman (Dom.) and McCosker (Fusion).

Strange to say, both candidates are being heavily scratched by their respective parties, and it is difficult to predict who will be the next sheriff. All other Democratic nominees except perhaps two of the eighteen assemblymen will be elected. The voting up to 1 p. m. indicates a Democratic majority in the city of 5,500.

In Massachusetts. Postos, Nov. 3.—The weather here, and a reported throughout the State, is fair, cool, winds generally westerly.

Fall Riven, Mass., Nov. 3.—Weather clear and fine. A remarkably light vote is being cast with little or no excitement.

In Connecticut. New Haven, Cons., Nov. 3. - The weather is clear, cool and wintry. New

Haven votes for representatives to the Leg-islature only. Up to this hour (noon) the vote is remarkably light. In one of the largest wards, which is usually good for 1,000 Democratic majority, only 300 votes had been east at 11 o'clock. In Fennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—A hasty roview f the voting throughout the city show of the voting throughout, the city shows hat the polling was fully up to the average buring the morning and that less scratching has thus for been done than was exocted. The Republican state linker Is generally receiving nearly the full party vote. There is no doubt from present indicatons that Quay for State Treesurer will cerify at least 10,000 majority in the city, here is some scratching of Rowan for beriff by Republicans, but some Democratic being cast for him. The election

tes are being east for him. The ele

f the rest of the city Republican ticket ! PITTSBURG, PA., Nov. 3.—The vote in tule city will be unusually light, many Demo-crais are refraining from voting, giving as a reason that they intend that their action shall be taken as a rebuke to the present Administration in retaining Republicans in office and for other reasons.

YORK, PA., Nov. 3.—The day is clear and col. A fair vote is being polled for an off In Virginia.

Lysengung, Va., Nov. 3.—Both parties are working hard, but there has been as yet are working hard, but there has been as yet, no disturbances. The vote will probably be the heaviest ever cost here.

Perrensuran, Va., Nov. 3.—A full vote is being polled here and matters are very quiet. All drinking places were closed at smalown last night and will not open until to-morrow morning. The Republicans here claim a gain of 1,100 over last year.

LAID TO REST. Funeral Ceremonies of the Late John

P. Manna. The funeral of John F. Hanna, the welllown member of the bar, took place from Aloysius' Church this morning at 10:30 belock, and was largely attended by his ato associates at the bir and by the jus-iers of the local courts. The services. orsisting of a requien high mass, was debrated by Rev. Father McDunkt, who, i the course of his romarks, spoke very suchingly of the Christian character of the

ouchingly of the Curses Wester Woodberry Leceased.

The pallbearers were Messes. Woodberry Lowery, F. P. B. Sands, Richard Smith, C. A. Ellick, W. T. Snyder, A. T. Brice, Dr. G. W. Johnston and George F. Applety. The floral tributes were profuse and exquisité. At the conclusion of the ceremony at the church the cortege proceeded to Mount Glivet Cenatery, where the interment took place. ace. All the courts took a recess this morning

intil 19:30 o'clock in order to allow the members of the bar to attend the funeral. THE GARFIELD HOSPITAL.

A Recommendation That Its G Street Property be Sold. The subcommittee of the board of direc-ors of the Garfield Memorial Hospital, aptors of the Garfield Memorial Respital, appointed to investigate and report as to the advisability of disposing of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's Home property, on G street, near Seventeenth porthwest, which was domated to the hospital by Congress, has made a report recommending its sale. The buildings on the property are in a very disposated condition, and it has been doesned maryisable to make the necessary expenditure for their repair. The buildings as a special meeting has night accepted the report of the subcommittee, and the property will be sold. Two fair offers have already beam made for the property, one or the other of which will probably be accepted. It is expected that the sale will be consummated within a few days.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters Being Considered by the

Commissioners. The Commissioners, to-day approved the pplications of 100 applicants for bar-room The Commissioners have received the an-mal report of the Cubbren's Hospital, The recipts were \$10.542.63 and the disbursa-neuts were \$4.828.77.

The Commissioners have approved the application of Condense, Early for a side stalk on the southeast corner of Twentieli and Natrocta under permit system. - The Chattanooga (Tenn.), Stove Work are slipping stoves in earloads to Clienge, and after paying freight on a hand of sec-ption of the minufactures will their product at a profit. This disposes of the boost of Chicago that it makes the cheapest of the

a the country.

The authorities of the North Carolina polored State fair to be held at Habiga have discided by a manufactor vote to exclude all gains of chains from the grounds during the containg fair. In this action the colored people have set an example worthy of limita-

in an American has been erented in South-west Virginia by the discovery near Walrott Springs, on the edge of Sorth Carolina, of a gring of wonderful carative properties. People are flocking to it from all quariers, and wonderful cures are reported.

SHOVELING ASHES.

Work Assigned to Ferdinans

Ward, the Ex-Banker. Size Size, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Ferdinand Ward has been put to work shoveling adica. Yesterday all day long from the breakfast bour till dinner time and these with an interval for his midday meal til evening, he kept patiently, uncomplainingly at work. He work a convict's suit of gray, with its broad, black horizonta stripes. He had been sent at first to th ove mounting thop to take his first less in illing eastings, but as no bench had been provided for him the losson was postposed until today, and it was determined to sond Ward to the engine-room to shovel ashes. He was assigned to his past, took up his shovel and went to work cravely. He kept on steadily until the bell somiled at 11:20, when he washed his hards, fell into line as which he was struck at noon, marched it the going was struck at noon, marched to the mess room and partook heartly of pork cabbage, potatoes and coffee. At 12 to the work-whistle sounded, and a few minute found Ward at work in front of the ho fires. He had to retreat once in a while

fires. He had to retreat once in a while and go up to the room above to seek temporary relief from the suffocating temperature.

A New York Tellome reporter who gained admission to the room of the principal Resper was granted an interview with Ward. Ward dropped his shovel and came to the office. He entered the room, cap in hand, and recognized the visitor, saying somewhat hesitatingly, "How are you?" Then be paused as if to be spoken to. His peculiar submissioness was his most distinct and striking characteristic.

"How are you getting alongs?"

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"Very well," was his quiet reply, "I am are I have nothing to complain st."
"Have you began your work here yet?"
"Well, yes, I have been shovelling ashes

"Well, yes, I have been shreelling ashes saley."
"Do you find it hard work?"
"Well, I do find it pretty hard work. You es I'm not used to this kind of thing."
"Have you done manual labor before?"
"No. I have not."
"You haven't hilstered your hands, I tope," said his visitor.
"Well, I have, though," Ward replied, entiling faintly for the first time. He extended his left hand and showed a blister as large as a pea on the hadde of his left tunnt. He added that be had found the heat "pretty strong," and had had to seek heat "pretty strong," and had had to seek he air several times for a breathing spell. I don't know bow long I can atand this," e said, thoughtfully, "but I am going to to my best. I am here and I shall do verything I am told to the best of my abil-

Do you feel the result of the day's work "Yes, I do," was the frank reply, and Ward added with a string of doubt. "He pretty tough work and I feel played out." "Ward," said a convict clerk who ensured a de-k in an adjoining room, "has already won the good will of every man with whom be has come in contact. He is so gentlemanly and delicate, so submissive and willing, that libers laid a man here who will not lend him a helping hand. At this rate the hardest criminals here will take to the hardest criminals here will also him a few days. He is not at all stacking, as some keepers have said but he makes bimself one of as and has the good will of us all."

Beston, Nov. € 3.—At the fashionable ourding-house of Mrs. Galager, on Wes Canton street, Sunday morning, about 2 o'clock, Edward J. Flanagan was awakened and looking around was startled to find three strange men there, one of whom exlaimed: "You just keep still, young feller. bed. A minute or two later the bal-cholies were again pulled off and the leader of the gang caught the boarder by the shoulder, and after giving him a violent shalling, said, "Come, where's your watch and chain?" at the same time threatening to minuter him if he did not tell quickly. The boarder told and the burglar took Mr. Flangan's gold watch, chain and ouff battons, valued at \$500, and \$25. The burglar then asked the frightened boarder what sized trouges he were, and added that they would just about it him, and took pessession of them, as well as two vests and an undercoat. He asked if there was any silver in the house, and whether the other boarders had any valuables. They carried off much plunder.

Bridge at Nashville Destroyed. NASHVILLE, TESS., Nov. 3.—Considerable excitement was caused restorday more tion of the new bridge giving way and crashing down into the river. The river one five feet during the reight, and the or-fre force of workmen were kept dighting off the drift woed brought down by the neavy current. Every effort failed, how-yer, and when the timbers began cranking the men field in skills for their lives. Some of them had not landed when the structure foll with a temendate crash. It was sweet of them had not induce when the structure fell with a tremendous crash, it was swept down the river, stanshing the pontion bridge below and destroying all communi-cation between the two portions of the city, except by improvised ferries. The work of laying the iron was to have begun to-day.

PERSONAL MENTION. Joffings About Washingtonians and

People Well Known Here,
-d. Rozzan Turron of Rome, Italy, is a -S. V. White, a well-known lawyer of Brooklyn, is at Wormley's. -Pintar Banner of London and Samuel Stevens of Boston are registered at Worm-

Ray, Da. Bitones of St. Louis, who is CONGRESSMAN ELECT CHAIN of the Sec-th Texas District and his family are a

GENERAL B. F. KRULEY and Mrs. Roved West Virginia have reducted to its a and taken quarters at No. 152 C street rthwest.

Mir. Wattrin P and has gone to Boston here he will give an exhibition of his worl the galleries of J. Eastman Chase from arember it to November 21.

Mr. AND Mis. ARTHUR PAURITOR The In London and Paris until afforti-tiolinas holidays, and will then prepare to a up their resolution in Washington. Mr. Cramits F. Maritano, the woll-wn Goal Templer, and Miss Annie I. Seal, daughter of Mr. I. C. O'Noal, will united in increinge on Thursday evening Alexandria, Va. Alexandria, Va.

Mus. Sex aren La seria of Louislang will
red some type in New Orleans before
rig for the suscentre Washington. She
this writer introduces her rosing dauge
Mass Maria Enotts, by Washington soy. Mas Johnson of Paris will join her-

GENTHAL PIERCE M. B. YOUNG, the

THE ABDUCTION CASE.

Editor Stead of the "Pall Mall Gazette" Concludes His Testimouy.

HE DIVULGES NO NAMES.

An Unreserved Admission as to How He

Losnov, Nov. 3 .- Editor Stead of the stand at the opening of the court this morning in which the Eliza Armstrong adduction case is being tried. The lawyers for the Crown took him in hard and pressed for the Crown took him in hand and pressed him to give the names of those guilty of the alleged infamy charged in the series of articles published in his paper under the caption. The Maiden Tribute of Modern Babylan. He refused to divulge the cames, stating that he had pheliged secreey to his beforements. He admitted that he ob-tained the information contained in the published articles while making a tour of

terbury's evidence. At the conclusion of Mr. Stead's examination floward Vincent, the excelled of the criminal investigation department and Lord Dalhousie testified for the defense with regard to the traffic in young girls for immoral purposes.

MRS. LANGTRY'S DEBTS. Judgment Given Against Her in Ons

Case.
LONDON, Nov. 3. — The case of Mrs. Langtry, who was summoned to appear be-fore the Grompton County Court for refusing to pay household debts contracted while living with her husband, and which was postponed until to-day, came up for a hearing this morning. Mrs. Langtry was not present. The plaintiff in the case showed that Mrs. Langtry had contracted numerous debts previous to her marriage to Mr. Langtry. It was shown among other things that she had received a check for a large amount from Captain Allon Young, the Aretic explorer. With regard to this that seafon evidence was addicest showing that Mrs. Langtry was unable to liquidate, this debt on the date fixed, but promised to pay later on. The judge gave judgment for Captain Young.

A Threntened Strike in England. Lorsney, Nov. 2.—As the proportions of the threatened strike of the Verkshire col-Hers come to be fully realized, increased anylety and alarm is left. The bellef has become general that a stelle cannot now by avorted.

The President at Home.

Burrano, N. Y., Now, 3.—The President, accompanied by Wilson L. Bissell and E. W. Stedman, arrived in this city at 12:20 this morning. A large crowd was at the depot and greeted the President with chasps. depot and gree ted the President with chests. He shook hands with all within reach and was then driven to Mr. Bissell's residence, where he will remain during the stay in Buffalo.

The train made some very fast time on the trip. The ninety-six miles from Wilkenbarre to Sayre, Pia, were made in two hours and twenty sive minutes. The run from Educate here was made without changing engines, stopping only once for water.

A. I. Mellen Indicted. Bostos, Nov. 5, The grand jury yester-lay considered the Mellen-Coolidge conand Mr. Schlesinger, eleck of the Revere House, "Howe" Cobb, James Donahus, alias "John Rull," Improvedors Gerrangity, Watts and Housen Gerbied. The authenomous session was occupied with this case, and the jury did not finish it until recess at 2. The

reflectments were found against A. L. Meb-en of Battimore and Mrs. Emma Coollings of this city for conspiracy to commit mur-er and salieting aid to commit murder. Tracking Him With Bloodhounds. Bretn. asn, Texas, Nov. 3. - Last night from 6 o'clock while Mr. J. B. Wheat was about 6 o'clock while Mr. J. B. Wheat was at supper at his farm two unless below here, some one fired upon him through the duling room wholess. The bullet struck the bullet struck is the bullet struck J. H. Croom, who was with him, role to bewe and a posse was consumed and left for the scene. Colonel Ellis has been asked for his bloodheands and will be on the mur-deror's trail before day.

Fell from a Church Spire. Davison, O., Nov. 8.—At Davison Chapel, Miami City, yesterday, Ed Moore, a ster, fell from the spire to the ground becath, a distance of cighty feet. Moore, the slating, and were taking the scalloid down from the steeple of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, when the lad-der on which he was standing more way. He was a married man not came to this city a few weeks ago from Philadelphia.

Human Skeletons Beside the Silver. St. Louis, Nov. 3.—A special to the Part-Disputch from Hot Springs says: "In a cave near Bear Mountain. Montgomery County, several bars of ellyer have been found. Two human skeletons were also found a few feet from the ellyer hars. It was thought the long-lost Spanish mines which are supposed to be located in this section and been discovered.

Taye Stock Sales. Discrete Base, D. C. Nov. 3.-Live took sales reported by Taverner Bros.; 295 stile sold; best, from 45 to 42; good, om 41 to 41; medium, from 37 to 41; com-Care Leads in Warsaw.

lcy clears but roads heavy. Votes are be is pulled slowly. Carr is running slightly Secretary Manning Leaves Albany Armest, S. Y., Nov. 3.—Secretary Man-sing left. Albany this aftermoon for Wash-

Does Not Vote in New York. "A good many people have expressed arprise," remarked Treasurer Jordan, that I did not go to New York to yote, There is no occasion for this. My logal residence and voting place is in New Jurs-dersoy. If that game is New York to write there might to some excuse for surprise. W

CITY BALL NOTES.

Heins of Minor Importance Gleaned From the Courts. My Robbs C. Johnson was to-day ad-mitted in the District but. Charles Christian and V. Kline were this corning every-al from hers duty in the second divisor of the Oranii Court.